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action elected the lawyer president
of the Association. Daily Paper.

WHEN DOES A MAN BECOME OLD?

It is Not the Passing of Years That
Age.

Call him not old, whose vision
any brain
Holds o'er the past its undivided
reign.
For him in vain the envious sen-
sions roll
Who bears eternal summer in his
soul,
It yet the minstrel's song, the
poet's lay.
Spring with her birds, or children
with their play,
Or maiden's smile, or heavenly
dream of art
Stir the few life drops creeping
round his heart—
Turn to the record where his years
are told—
Count his gray hairs—they can-
not make him old!"

Not long ago we learned of an
insurance company writing a life
insurance policy for a man sixty
odd years old for the sum of twenty
thousand dollars and the same
week a man of thirty years was
refused a policy as being a bad
risk. This is not so unusual but
that it might happen every day in
a large insurance company's office
without exciting any comment
whatever.

We can imagine what would happen if men of the ages given were
candidates for the pastorate of a
church or were offering for an
office in the gift of the people.

With the same gentle impulse
that causes the Indians of Alaska
to club the aged to death we would
reject the old man in favor of the
younger.

Ago cuts a great figure in a
congregation of horse-traders and
with a similar impulse they turn
at the aged pastor—put him on
the market so to speak—and in
this they are some times ably as-
sisted by a caucus of young preachers
pulling strings to
legitimize preach-

ing. Ago, however, is
weakened by the waning physical
powers cuts a small figure if the
brain remains active and continues
to grow, as it often does in a
white man until he becomes an
octogenarian.

The annuity tables, as they are
called, throw some strange lights
on the chances of life. The table
compiled in the Code of West
Virginia is from the statistics furnished
by observing ten thousand
lives from the age of one year to
the age of ninety-four.

In that table the chance for
life increases to the age of eight
years.

A man at twenty-one has 12,329
years but if he lives fifty years
longer and is seventy-one his
chances of life has not decreased
as much as one might think as he
has 5,479 years left to him.

This being the average age the
chances of life are greatly in-
creased by good health at all ages.
In fact the danger of dying of old
age does not threaten very many
and it is the danger of disease, bad
habits and accidents that threaten
most of us and they are to be met
and faced at all ages.

The older a man is the wiser he
is if he ever had any sense at all.
Take the profession of law for
instance, the only thing that saves
the young practitioner is that old
lawyers who have not fallen by the
way side and been decently filed
away, can only do a day's work,
and cannot give their numerous
cases the attention that the young
lawyer can to his very much
smaller docket, and by thorough
preparation, the young lawyer
sometimes crawls up on the old

man's blind side. The old lawyer
carries his fifty years of training
set down upon like a Mexican
into the great beyond, and the but we turn round an' elects
young comes over the trail and him President of the round up
which allays his anger a whole
lot.

That long-horn was shored
depressed when he sees himself
set down upon like a Mexican
into the great beyond, and the but we turn round an' elects
young comes over the trail and him President of the round up
which allays his anger a whole
lot.

Seldon Moore of Mt. Tabor
victinity, was in Marlinton Monday
to him in pain and began to labor on one of his seldom visits.

that he take a rest and incidently
give them one. With him time
is out of joint.

In one way the youngster has
something that the old man has
not and that is the ability to wonder.
That is to become interested
in many things, but the boy
never knows what a faculty he has
for real happiness until it is too
late.

For one hour of youthful joy!
Give back my twentieth spring,
I'd rather laugh a bright eyed boy!
Than reign a gray-beard king!
Off with the wrinkled spoils of age!
Away with learning's crown,
Tear out life's wisdom written
page,
And dash its trophies down!

One moment let my life blood
stream

From boy-hood's fount of flame!

Give me one giddy, reeling dream

Of life's all love and fame!

The Old Cattleman.

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"It's up at Wheelin'" re-
marked the Old Cattleman filling
his pipe with Bull Durham to-
bacco, "an' all them law-sharps
came trailin' into camp. The
proprietors of them life savin'
stations, you-all call 'em toons see
these yers strangers and size 'em
up, mental, and puts on three
shifts of barkeeps, an' that thar
Bar Association shore gets down
to business."

"Long about fourth drink time
one mornin' a long horn from
Tucson rises up in meetin' an'
allows that thar's a Soopreme
Co't Judge what maintains hos-
tilities agin him; and that he has
lanned loose an' give him a
mane chewin' an' keeps him
up with great spirit and vosence
an' bein' as we-all so regards
it not accordin' to Hoyle to go
an' shoot up a Judge, he wants
to know what we-all saveys he'd
better do about it; bein' he says

why I just saw a flock of haddocks

flying to the woods; they were

going to build there."

Poor Jamie! While he was

dying the poor creature heard a

conversation by his bed-side.

One said "I wonder if he has

any sense of another world or a

future reckoning?" "Oh no,"

was the reply; "he's a fool,

what can he know of such things?"

Jamie heard, opened his eyes and

looked the last speaker in the face

saying, "I never heard that God

seeks what he did not give, but I

am a Christian and dinna bury

me like a beast."

They were his last words; but

it is a fact the love of neighbors

carried him very affectionately to

the grave, and even raised a

modest granite stone over his re-
mains bearing his last prayer

"Diana bury me like a beast!"

We then read all them re-
marks these yers Judge makes

agin this long-horn which share

do look egregions. We gets

down where he lauches into a

gen'ral discussion about how he

is, in his opinion, a tryin'

to hawg-tie an' throw his brand onto

a man's pieces of land up Laredo

way. An' when he chinches on

them theories of his'n it was ro-
mantic a whole lot.

A. L. P.

Reads.

In going over the roads of the

country, one notices a piece of

good road that is always good and

the reason is because the material

of which it is made. There are

natural beds of gravel or slate or

smooth stone adjacent to most

roads which if used would make

all the road good. Let the citi-
zens make known such deposits

and provision can be made for the

continuous application of the ma-
terial this to supplement the use

of crushed stone which is very

expensive.

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Loan—Doyle.

Mr. Leroy H. Loan and Miss

Lillie M. Doyle were married at

the bride's home, Mr. B. R.

Doyle's, Wednesday evening by

S. G. Callison.

Notice.

All creditors of the estate of

Geo. S. McNeil, deceased are

hereby notified to present their

claims properly proven for settle-
ment. Also all persons holding

said estate as surety on any valid

obligation are notified to proceed

to collect the same at once, or as

soon as due.

M. A. DUNLAP,

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DR. ERNEST B. HILL,

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Graduate University of Maryland.

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